



The United States ARMY RESERVE *FUTURE FORCE*



Major Operational, Functional, Training and Sustainment Commands



Headquarters,
U.S. Army Reserve Command



7th Army Reserve Command,
Europe*

*Scheduled to disestablish in FY 2009. A Reserve Support Group will assume this C2 mission.



The U. S. Army Reserve — Leading Change

The Army Reserve is in the midst of a historic transformation to meet the challenges of the 21st century; becoming a more operational and complimentary force. We answer the call to duty and provide skill-rich capabilities to combatant joint forces around the globe. This poster depicts the projected end state of Army Reserve forces by 2008.



9th Regional Readiness Command,
Pacific*

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65th Regional Readiness Command,
Puerto Rico*

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Operational and Functional Commands



311th Signal
Command



335th Signal
Command

Theater Signal Commands

Provide to the theater of operations communications support to the Army service component commander, Army Forces (ARFOR), and joint and coalition forces.

Provide command and control of all assigned and attached signal units; formulate and implement signal-support plans, policies and procedures. Install, operate, maintain, and protect C4 systems and networks, strategic and tactical, in support of U.S. operations.



412th Engineer
Command



416th Engineer
Command

Engineer Commands

Provide theater-level engineer operations in support of assigned theater commanders. Supports continental U.S.-based engineer requirements as directed. Participates in joint and combined regional contingency operations.



377th Theater Sustainment Command

Provides command and control of all assigned, attached and OPCON units. Provides sustainment planning, guidance and support to forces in an area of operations.



200th Military Police Command

Provides command and control for the execution, planning, supervision, coordination and integration of MP combat support and internment/resettlement brigades and other military-police units engaged in theater-level Army, joint and multinational military-police operations in support of the Army/combatant commander's priorities.



U.S. Army Civil Affairs and Psychological Operations Command

Provides forces, resources and expertise in civil affairs and psychological operations in support of the regional commanders in chief, joint task forces, and our ambassadors and country teams. Civil affairs and psychological operations units and Soldiers perform missions around the world in support of U. S. foreign policy.



Military Intelligence Readiness Command

The MIRC enables the ongoing intelligence requirements of the U.S. Army, combatant commands, combat-support agencies, and other services by providing trained and ready Soldiers; mission-tailored teams and units; and state-of-the-art intelligence production and training facilities.



11th Theater Aviation Command

The 11th TAC conducts theater-level aviation operations to support military operations of war and/or operations other than war for the combined forces land component commander and reinforce division/corps military operations.



3rd Medical
Deployment
Support
Command



807th Medical
Deployment
Support
Command

Medical Deployment Support Commands

Deploy worldwide in support of contingencies to provide command and control of assigned and attached medical forces. Coordinate and synchronize force health protection and health-services support among U.S. services, coalition forces and host-nations as allocated by the theater commander, in order to deliver first-class combat healthcare.

Training Commands



BCTD

*ASST to be determined

Battle Command Training Division (BCTD)

Conducts battle command and staff training exercises and computer simulation training programs for U.S. Army Reserve, Army National Guard and active-component units up to the brigade level. Additionally, provides state of the art computer-based simulations exercises and command-post exercises, all designed to enhance individual and unit command staff readiness to meet directed mobilization and/or wartime requirements.



80th U.S. Army Reserve Schools Command

Supports individual Soldier training and The Army School System by conducting U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command-approved courses for active and reserve component noncommissioned officers. These include Noncommissioned Officer Education System and Military Occupational Specialty qualification courses. Capable of expanding the Army's training base.



84th U.S. Army Reserve Readiness Training Command

Develops and sustains courseware, training, education programs and training-delivery systems. The 84th USARRTC executes training through an academy system, and conducts leadership training and development. This includes the Officer Education System, the Noncommissioned Officer Education System and other professional development training courses. The 84th USARRTC also maintains an on-line resource, the Virtual University.



108th U.S. Army Reserve Initial Entry Training Command

Primary mission is the initial-entry training of new Soldiers. Conducts basic combat training and instructs military skills in support of active Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard units. Serves to expand the Army's training base at U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command installations.

Sustainment Commands



63rd RRSC



81st RRSC



88th RRSC



99th RRSC

Four Regional Readiness Sustainment Commands (RRSCs) will provide base operations and administrative support to the Army Reserve units within their geographic regions. These are the 99th RRSC in the northeastern United States; the 81st RRSC in the southeastern United States; the 63rd RRSC in the southwestern United States and the 88th RRSC in the northwestern United States.

The Army Reserve is comprised of 205,000 Soldiers serving in more than 2,300 units based among all 50 States, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Guam, American Samoa and Saipan. The Army Reserve has more than 30 units permanently stationed in five countries serving alongside the forward-stationed units of the active Army.



The United States Army National Guard Divisions, BCTs and Joint Force Headquarters



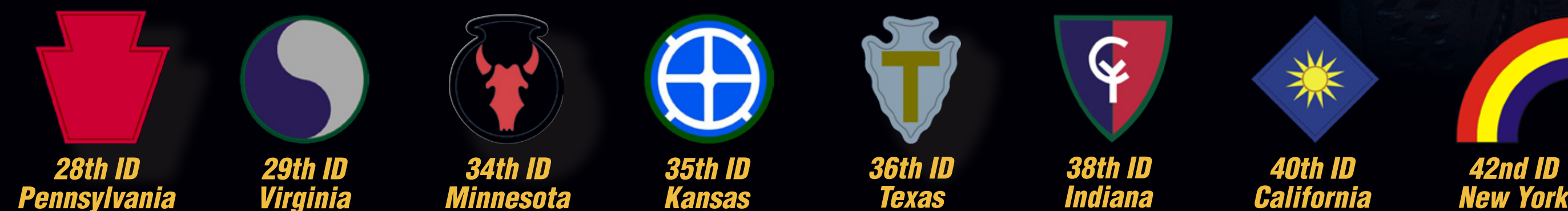
National Guard JFHQs



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National Guard Divisions



The Army National Guard consists of 350,000 Soldiers based in more than 2,900 armories and training centers across all 50 states, the territories of Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico and the District of Columbia. Every Guard member takes an oath to support and defend the constitutions of both the United States and the state or territory where they serve. Because a governor can call up the Guard for state purposes at a moment's notice without having to go through federal mobilization procedures, the National Guard is almost always the first military responder for natural disasters, civil unrest, homeland security and homeland-defense missions.

This poster reflects Guard BCTs upon completion of the Army's conversion to a modular force structure. Not depicted, for reasons of space, are the patches of numerous modular and functional brigades — fires brigades, combat support brigades (maneuver enhancement), sustainment brigades and commands, and aviation, engineer, chemical, signal, military police and military intelligence brigades.